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Big 4 Debate Clan Officers To Be Elected

B. U. Society Plans Meeting This Evening

Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce Big 4 debate society officers for the 1938-39 year will be elected at a meeting of the society tonight at the Business University.

Several nominees for the various offices were named at a meeting last week, and there will be another session of nominations before the ballot casting Thursday.

The list of nominees includes: for president—James Harvey, Uno, W. Va.; Franklin Diehl, Klingerstown, Penna.; and Milton Higgins, Thorsby, Ala.; for vice-president—Alvin Clouse, Oil City, Penna.; and Carolyn Kohn, Helena, Ark.; and for secretary—Mary Maud Burns, Tuscomb, Ala.; and Bernard Adams, Thorsby, Ala.

Tentative plans call for a Big 4 banquet Friday night at which newly-elected officers will be installed. Final arrangements are expected to be concluded tonight when an announcement will be made regarding the dinner.

Coreco Debate Society officers to serve during the remainder of the current school year and the first five weeks of next year were elected at the last meeting of the society. Ben Alexander of Corinth, Miss., was the choice as president. Other officers named were Alex Branstetter, Hardyville, vice-president; Elizabeth Price, Russellville, secretary; Henry Smith, Appalachia, Va., reporter, and Paul Davis, Hartsville, Tenn., sergeant-at-arms.

Garlic & Roses

By DAFFY DILL

An attempt made to characterize some of the Western girls with the aid of a campus-scope—If any corrections, send them in:

Ellen Byrd Wells—One of the prettiest girls.
Maxine Mann—Very popular girl (ask "Casey").
Norma Laguria—Cleverest girl.
Margie McElison—Best dressed girl.
Nancy Matthews—Friendliest girl.
Eleanor Pearce—Smartest girl.
Margaret Gunn—Most musical girl.
Mitzi Bosworth—Best dancer.
Irene Groves—Best all around girl.
Florence Mutchler—Most athletic.
Mary Frances Ford—Best sport.
Rebecca Law—Most sea going girl.
Ann McFarland—Most bridge going girl.
"Pet" Lampkin—Sweetest girl.
Lillian Rutan—Ideal Yankee.
Nancy Camp—Most domestic.
Ann Carroll—Best loser.

Where did Scott McAlister, Vernon Cox, and J. C. Cantrell go last Saturday night? Who is E. K. that Scott talks about now and Cantrell says he found an angel by the name of Helen? What happened to Eileen?

Why did Paul Mills look so worried this past week-end? They say his gal friend was visiting Western.

Seems like Newman Lane has a monopoly on Mabel Osborne. Wonder if Mabel will admit it?

Vensil Trimble has found a new hobby—picking flowers for Allie Boggles.

Wonder what "big interest" Mary Byrd Story possesses in Glasgow

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Turtle Derby Set For Tonight

The Bio-Turtle Club, organization of Western Teachers College biology students has completed plans for holding its initial turtle derby Thursday evening at the college agriculture pavilion on Seventeenth street between the Normal road and the Russellville road.

Several races are to feature the evening's program with prizes to be awarded first place in all the races.

The turtles are to compete in a circle 15 feet in diameter with the first turtle to crawl out of the circle the winner.

Sponsors of the derby state that Thursday evening's racing program will serve as test of some of the turtles, and at a later date some match races may be held.

A dime admission ticket to the show entitles the holder to enter his turtle or turtles in the races. Tickets to the derby may be purchased from members of the Turtle Club.

Approximately 40 turtles to race in the event are now on display on the front porch of Ogden hall on the Western campus.

Western Track Team Bows 57-52 To Tennessee Poly

Harry Saddler, Red Oliver, Red McCrocklin, Sam Panepinto, and Clarence Caple registered one first place each in Western's initial track meet of the season, which the locals dropped 57-52 to Tennessee Poly Saturday night at Cookeville.

Saddler took the pole vault event, Oliver the high hurdles, McCrocklin the high jump, Panepinto the shot put and Caple the discus throw.

Other Western points were scored by second place ribbons taken by Hack Arterburn in the mile, Oliver in the broad jump and low hurdles, Saddler in the high jump, Carleton Clark in the 880, Caple in the shot, Panepinto in the discus and Gill in the 220 yard dash.

Oliver with 11 points was high for the Hilltoppers, while Thompson registered 15 points to pace the Poly performers.

Coach Gander Terry will take his thimble to Murray next Saturday for a dual meet with the Thoroughbreds.

Miss Elizabeth Rihard, Western Teachers College student, underwent an appendix operation Monday night at the City hospital.

Western Nine Downs Austin Peabody, 10-8

Mitchell Collects Four Bingles In Five Tries

Scoring five times in the last two frames, Coach Ed Diddle's Western Hilltoppers won their third decision of the season by a 10-8 score over the Austin Peay Normal nine in a tilt Tuesday afternoon at Clarksville, Tenn.

Led by Albert Mitchell, who collected four hits in five tries, the Toppers garnered 11 hits off three Peay hurlers, while Clay Marcum and Jim Glover, who divided mound duties for the locals, let the Normal team down with nine hits.

Mitchell's hitting accounted for seven of the Western runs, four of which he batted in while scoring three times himself. His triple in the fifth with the bases loaded put the Hilltoppers back in the game at a 5-all tie.

George Bibich singled in the first

Western Squad Wins Pershing Rifle Meet

Featured by colorful exhibition drills by Purdue University's famous Order of Zouaves and the University of Kentucky's Confederate squad, Bowling Green's initial Third Regiment Pershing Rifles meet was made a most successful one as Western Teachers College took top honors in regiment competitive drills, and defeated the University of Kentucky, First Regiment champions, in an inter-regiment test before a crowd of approximately 3,000 in the Western stadium Friday afternoon.

The crack Western drill team compiled a score of 840 points out of a possible 900 to gain the Third Regiment championship over teams representing University of Illinois, Indiana University and Michigan State College, which trailed in the

order named, Illinois registered a total of 753 points, Indiana 731 and Michigan 615.

In the inter-regiment challenge meeting, the University of Kentucky team of four squads drilled against the score Western established in the Third Regimental drills, the Kentucky team falling short of Western's score by 28 points, thus giving the local unit the inter-regimental championship of the First and Third Regiments.

Cadet Howard Lindsey of Western won the individual drill title of the Third Regiment by surviving a test given eight men representing the four schools participating in the meet. Cadet G. R. Avery, Indiana University, who

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35 B. U. STUDENTS MAKE SPRING MAMMOTH CAVE TRIP

Thirty-five Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce students and chaperone Clifton Gregory, comprised a party which made the annual B. U. spring trip to Mammoth Cave last Saturday. The group followed the eight-mile De Luxe route which included a boat ride on Echo river 360 feet underground.

Those making the trip included: June Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prother, Minta Ward, Dorothy Hardin, Norene Montgomery, Eleanor Rogers, Grace Dunbar, Martha Cowart, Camille Torrence, Nodine Finke, Herbert Ellison, Neil Applegate, Virginia Easley, Gladys Boyd, Joe Sheneman, Joe Sacks, Henry C. Smith, Earl Robertson, Marjorie Parcell, Ella Jean Blakey, Evelyn Covington, Eloise Basset, Mary Frances Randall, Claude White, H. B. Townsend, Charles Roberts, Bob Burton, Dorothy Lazar, Earl Reed, Annetta Clouch, Eloise Thomas, Martha Metcalfe, David Carpenter and Vera Poore.

Western Senior Dinner-Dance Set For Friday

Western's annual senior dinner-dance will be given Friday, the thirteenth, from 7 until 11 in the school gymnasium midst elaborate decorations typical of the event. Approximately 170 seniors and their guests are expected to attend. A program dance will follow the dinner. Dr. Earl A. Moore is sponsor of the senior class, and Charles Jenkins is the class president.

Western Twins Feted At Whitmer Home

Five pairs of twin students of Western Teachers College were entertained Tuesday night with a lawn party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Whitmer, 1566 Normal drive. Games planned and directed by Misses Nancy and Evelyn Martin and Miss Carolyn Whitmer were played after which refreshments were served. The twins present were John and William Jouett, Howard and David Matthews, Misses Anna Ora and Nancy Izora Brown, Misses Madge and Mildred Eley, and Misses Jane and Ann English.

Western Faculty Members Attend Annual Picnic

Members of the Western State Teachers College faculty were entertained at the annual spring picnic at Beech Bend yesterday afternoon.

Picnickers participated in both indoor and outdoor games until 6 o'clock when supper was served, after which there was dancing until about 9:30 o'clock.

Indoor games included bridge, rook, dominoes and checkers. Horse-shoes, badminton, baseball, volleyball and croquet were among the outdoor games played.

Hilltoppers Count Five Times In Final Frame

fourth as four runners scored on a single and four Hilltopper errors.

Bibich walked after two were down in the local half of the fifth. Spatig doubled and Cooper walked to fill the bases before Mitchell blasted his triple. Mitchell tied the count by scoring from third on a wild pitch.

The Normal team took the lead again in the fifth on two markers, scored on a pair of singles and a local error and were able to hold the advantage until the eighth when Western scored three times as Mitchell's double was followed by Tom Byrd's triple and Jim Glover's circuit blow.

Austin Peay again tied the score

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Divorce Suit Annual Mock Trial Subject

Western Event To Be Presented Next Monday Nite

The divorce suit of J. C. Cantrell Jr. vs. Madame Alberta Mitchell Cantrell will be the subject for the annual mock trial to be presented Monday night at 7:15 o'clock in Snell hall by members of the Western Congress Debate club.

Attorneys for the plaintiff indicated that Mr. Cantrell would seek a divorce on the grounds of abandonment and cruel and inhuman treatment. The petition filed by the plaintiff stated that Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell were married August 12, 1932 at Frog Pond, Tenn., and that they lived together until April 1, 1937. It went on to say that since April 1, Mrs. Cantrell had been staying in Hot Springs, Ark., and had not communicated with her husband to advise him of her whereabouts, but that Mr. Cantrell had learned where his wife was through another source unknown to Mrs. Cantrell. Mr. Cantrell asks that his wife's maiden name, Alberta Mitchell, be restored to her.

Attorneys for the plaintiff are Nicholas Knight and John Jouett. John Welch and Elbert Taggart are representing Mrs. Cantrell.

Ray Logan will preside during the hearing. Hence Lackey is the sheriff, Cooley the clerk, and Omer the stenographer.

Around 'N About By "EDDIE"

Here's to the cast and chorus of the operetta that was given Friday night. Congratulations upon your fine performance and to Mr. Hart and all the teachers who helped to make it such a success.

We the students of College High want to congratulate the Seniors of Bowling Green High and to wish them, "Let's a luck everybody!"

"All is not 'golden' that glitters but it sho' do shine. Who does this mean? Maybe some of our good readers could apply this to some one? (Here's wishing you luck.)

Our good friend Fred Nahm, according to reports has a rare case up with a certain city high school girl. We just can't understand Fred for just last week it was Jolleen Wilson. Fred make up your mind.

Latest and cutest couple seen together—None other than Georgeanna Moseley and Walter Roper. We hope it will last but one never knows—does one?

Boys and girls a new fad is around 'n about—It is "Helping the policemen run out 'parkers," for up to date instructions consult Opal Cole, chief, and "Dean" Hodges, Helen Hulan, Dorothy "Mae" Murphy and Rosemary Love.

Well, well, and well—Joe Mason how did you do it? Joe took Maryanna Woodward to the banquet Tuesday night?

Just why does our good friend Frances Gilmore want to go to Franklin every week-end—Can it be the blond? And my, my, how he can swing, eh, Frances?

Betty Welch (Sampson) we are rather surprised at what you said about "Went" Golden. Did you mean it?

While on a field trip the other day in biology Harvey Settle, George Amberson, Field McChensey and (Country) Rountree, decided to

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WOODBURN SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE COMEDY ON FRIDAY

The three-act comedy, "Antics of Andrew," is to be presented at Woodburn school Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mackie Rasdall as the annual production of the Woodburn graduating class.

Characters have been listed as follows: Petunia, Andrew's darky cook—Helen L. Freas; Andrew Browne, senior at Cameron college—Morris Downey; Jacque, his French butler and valet—G. W. Freas; Willie Waldo, his pal—James Meador; Harold Hadley, another pal—Bobby Rogers; Althea Thorne, Miss Prunella's niece—Martha Chaney; Betty Boynton, Willie's sweetheart—Mary E. Downey; Julie Boynton, Harold's sweetheart—Sarah Banton; Dean Socrates Boynton, of Cameron—Roy N. Thornton; Isaac Zimmerman, millionaire uncle—Joe Downey; Miss Brunella Thorne, in love with the dean—Eunice Morris; O'Flarity, detective from headquarters—Homer Ritchie; Royle, his shadow—Robert Green; and Rev. Doolittle, man of mystery—Wilburn Devasher.

Sherwood Addresses Beta Pi Fraternity

J. F. Sherwood, sales manager for the South-Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati, addressed members of the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce Beta Pi accounting at a special meeting Friday night at the Helm hotel. Mr. Sherwood, author of several accounting textbooks, spoke on Social Security.

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Garlic And Roses

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every week-end.

How did Lillian Rutan acquire the nickname of "Tower"?

Frank Baird seems to have gone overboard for a blond pianist at B. G. High. What happened to Cordellia?

Laura Salt and Kathleen Scott are known as the Always-Go-Out and Never-Come-In girls.

Charles White seems to have a way with the girls—Eh, "Blondie" Jerry and D. Tyfe?

Howard Ogles—"Telephone calls make me perspire."

News—What's this about "Clark Gable" entering into matrimonial affairs?

Flash! First annual Turtle Derby to be sponsored by a group of biology boys. Place—agricultural pavilion. Time—7:30 p. m. Date—May 12. Number 13 "Lucky Neck" is favored to win the Derby; so far the odds stand at 2 to 1. "Hardin's Coat-of-Arms" is the long shot with 60-1 odds.

Here's a new technique in getting a lab grade. Does Chas. McElroy think that he can pass the girls in his botany lab, just because they wave his hair?

College boners—"Buck" Basker almost went home for a poney half-dollar.

Where did Kathleen Scott get the moniker of "Muscles"?

Richard Wilson surely knows how to pick them. You should have seen the pretty girl he took to the Pershing Rifles dance.

What senior girl paints her toe nails red, and how did "Doc" Johnson happen to find it out?

College news: Man loses pants, but not in a football game. Brice McEwin last Thursday night was the victim when the visiting A. O. boys arrived.

What's wrong, Brice, are you turning nudist?

Southern hospitality: Lucile Riley proffered to go to Pershing Rifle dance with visiting R. O. T. C. boys.

Spring Courting
Nick Ungurean—Marie Ball—not

a bad looking combination.

Mr. Chamberlain and his girl friend were week-end visitors in Glasgow.

Margaret Osborne—Paul Smith. Wonder what the boy friend in Delaware thinks?

Norma Lagura and "Pinky" Schrader.

"Snowbird" and Bruce Strader.

Maxine Mann and "Stud" Jones—"Munfordsville Extra."

Clark Gable—courting two gals at a time. Nice work, Clark.

Junior Atteberry, and Walter Alexander courting one girl—Christine Rogers.

Two Students Given Prizes For Essays

Two bronze medals offered by the Samuel Davies Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for

outstanding essays on historical subjects, were awarded yesterday morning during the chapel hour at the Bowling Green High school. Principal H. B. Gray introduced Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, regent of the Samuel Davies chapter, who made the presentation.

Essays were submitted by 125 contestants. The winner of the Senior High school was Miss Coralie Jones, whose paper was entitled "The Economic Background of the Constitution of the United States." Miss Waldeen Ferrin was awarded the medal for Junior High students, her subject being "What the Constitution Means to Me."

Mrs. W. S. Bennett will present a similar medal to Juanita Truax, sixth-grade winner, at Center street school who prepared an essay on the subject, "Thomas Jefferson."

The contest was the third sponsored by the local D.A.R. Chapter and tentative plans are being outlined for continuing the program next year.

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about the average in number as has been established during the past few years, according to Warren County Superintendent Everett Witt, who said the graduating class would usually run in number from 90 to 100. All of the county schools will have closed by Friday, May 20, Mr. Witt said.

Woodburn with 14 graduates is second to Richardsville, and Rich Pond with 13 seniors is third. Smiths Grove will have 12 graduates.

Personnel of the graduating classes of the nine high schools follows:

Smiths Grove—Mary Louis Young, Frances English, Mary Laura Jones, Marguerite H. Madison, Gertie Williams, Charles Jackson Jr., Ann Turner, William Middleton, Virginia Davis, Hugh Hildreth, Willie Martin, and James Robert Kirby.

Alvaton—Kathryn Cole, Stanley Cole, Margerite Dearing, William Osborne, James Potter, Ruth Reynolds, and Thurman Reynolds.

Rockfield—Marguerite Smith, Zula Paul, Nellie Mae Ellis, Anna Shanks, Bessie Chaffin, Alleyne Heard, Lee Royce Miller and Russell Christian.

Richardsville—Raphael Almond, Archie Douglas, Ralph Cherry, Tandy McGinnis Jr., James McGinnis, Kyle Runner, Earl Alford, Marguerite Miller, Mildred Miller, Pauline Hudson, Aleena Whalin, Jacyl Elkin, Edna Grimes, Lillian Douglas and Mrs. Frances Richardson.

Bristow—Edgar Cermack, James Martin, Annetta Mills, Mary L. Atchley, Opal Jackson, Winnie Kimbro, Virginia McDaniel, Rachel Wiley, Virginia Meador, E. P. Brooks and William Hendrick.

Woodburn—Sarah E. Banton, Martha Virginia Chaney, Wilburn Devasher, Joe Downey, Mary E. Downey, Morris Downey, G. W. Freas, Helen L. Freas, James Meador, Eunice Morris, Robert Ritchie, Bobby Rogers, Virginia Stewart and Roy Neal Thornton.

Rich Pond—Eunice Peay, Melba A. Corbitt, Mary F. Price, Nell Ferguson, Mary Kimbrough, Sue E. Galloway, Wayne Dillard, G. H. Freeman Jr., Walter Craft, Earl Cassetty, Clifford Peay, James Ellis and Elizabeth Davidson.

Oakland—Betty Keown, Leon Manley, Grant Elrod, Elizabeth Smith, Myrtle Smith and Marietta Mansfield.

Hadley—Ina Myrl Brown, Mildred Smith, Jerelen Richards, Eugeneia Richards, Opal Mae Justice, Kari Maxey, Lester G. Lawrence, Leo Lawrence, Henry Meador and Lawrence Bell.

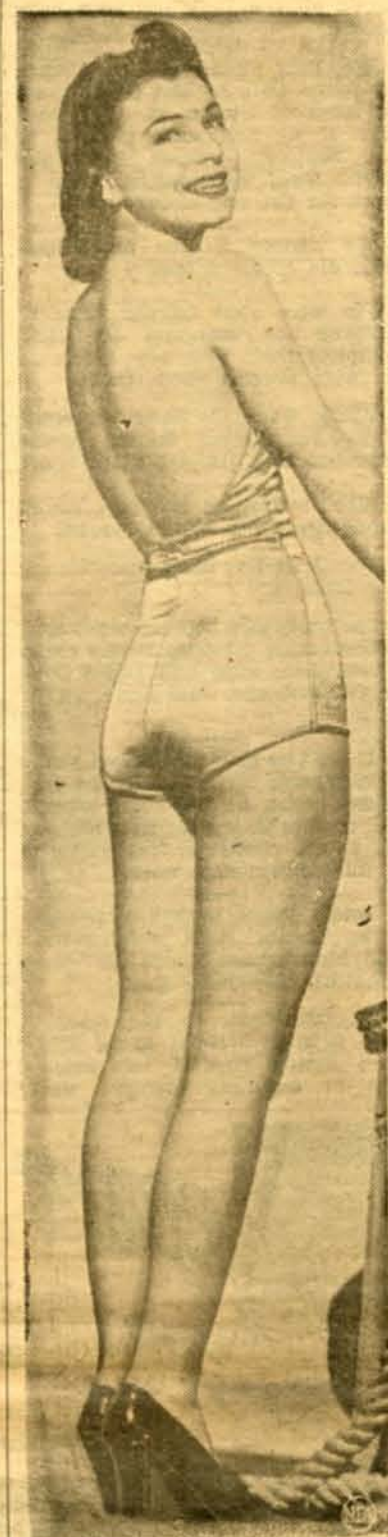
To Take Final Tests In Enlistments In Navy

Walter Thomas Bennett of Oakland and Jesse Thomas Gerald Jr. of Glasgow left yesterday for Louisville for final physical examinations before enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

The two young men were enlisted at the local Naval recruiting office in the post office building by L. W. Wallin, local recruiting officer.

Mr. Wallin announced the local recruiting office would be closed Saturday at noon until Wednesday morning because of the federal grand jury, which will hold sessions in the recruiting office rooms on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Interesting Calling



Pretty and persuasively charming is Jackie Gately, above, but you have no idea just how persuasive until you know her real calling. It's hog-calling! Soon she will demonstrate over a national network the magnetic vocal summons with which she won her title as champion hog caller in—of all places, Yell County, Ark.

Kappa Alphas Stage Annual Spring Dance

The Bowling Green Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held its annual Spring Dance last night at the armory. Hosts included members from Bowling Green, Hartford, Hopkinsville, Owensboro and Glasgow.

During the evening there were four no-breaks, an All Fraternity Kappa Alpha Special. The Red Special, a Visitor's Special and a and Grey orchestra furnished the music.

Guests from Vanderbilt, Louisville and Lexington Kappa Alpha and Northern Tennessee Alumni chapters, and from the Louisville chapters attended. Ransom H. Bassett, Province Commander of the Kappa Alpha Order, was present.

Western Graduate Honored At U. Of L.

Jack Palmore has been elected to the office of chief justice of the Lurton Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity for the school year 1938-1939, law department, University of Louisville.

Mr. Palmore, a graduate of Bowling Green High school and a former student of Western State Teachers College, is now completing his second year at the university, where he will receive a bachelor of laws degree in 1939.

Faculty Wives Have Annual Luncheon

The Faculty Wives Club gave its annual luncheon Monday at one o'clock in the Colonial room of the Helm hotel.

Lovely spring flowers decorated the tables.

Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, the president, presided and Mrs. J. R. Alexander gave a short talk on "Beauty." During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Paul L. Garrett; vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Billings; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Canon; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Schmid.

Those present were Mesdames J. R. Alexander, Hayward Brown, M. L. Billings, E. H. Canon, Sterret Cuthbertson, W. J. Edens, M. C. Ford, Guy Forman, Paul L. Garrett, J. R. Griffin, James Hall, Weldon Hart, Lee P. Jones, L. Y. Lancaster, W. L. Matthews, H. E. McAllister, C. P. McNally, Rex Myers, Walter Nalbach, George V. Page, R. D. Perry, John A. Roberson, N. L. Ross, Roy Seward, H. W. Schmid, Bert R. Smith, L. T. Smith, Taylor Skinner, H. L. Stephens, L. B. Stephan, A. M. Stickles, N. O. Taff, Charles Taylor, W. L. Terry, John Vincent, J. R. Whitmer, Ivan Wilson and H. M. Yarbrough.

Alpha Signams Plan To Elect Officers

The Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce Alpha Sigma fraternity will elect officers for the fall semester of the 1938 school year at the regular meeting next Tuesday night at the Business University. Present officers are William Lee Cofer, president; Joe Evans, vice-president; Harry Greathouse, secretary, and Walker Snodgrass, treasurer.

Annual BSU Banquet Held Last Tuesday

The annual Baptist Student Union was held last Tuesday week in the basement of the church. The Rev. Woodrow Fuller was the principal speaker. Cleo Roberts, student union secretary, acted as toastmaster.

SERVES AS JUDGE

C. A. Loudermilk, agriculture instructor at Western Teachers College, served as judge of speeches at a district Future Farmers of America contest Saturday at Dawson Springs.

MAJOR DAN HOWE MAY LEAVE HERE ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Served At Local Guard Unit For Five Years

Major Dan D. Howe, who has served here as army instructor of the 149th Infantry, National Guards, for the past five years, will leave about September 1 for Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., according to the official order of transfer received by the instructor from Washington. He will probably be assigned to one of the infantry regiments of the Second Division.

Major Howe came here from Ft. Benning, Ga., on a four-year tour of duty, but he was granted a year's extension before receiving his order of transfer.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Major Howe was engaged as a civil engineer on the Panama Canal before entering the army service in 1916. He served one year in France during the World War as a company commander in the 60th Infantry, Fifth Division, and saw active service on several fronts. He was severely wounded in the battle of the Argonne, for which he was awarded the decoration of the Purple Heart.

Major Howe served for two years in the Philippine Islands before returning to the United States to complete the advanced course in the Infantry School at Ft. Benning.

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SPECIAL DERBY EDITION

There is a certain Bob within this school who on Friday night he and a friend decided to indulge in a little recreation which ended up by the company of the men in the blue uniforms.

Bob Bell rang out his bells by having the winner at the Derby. It turned into a pretty day after this event. They later went to sleep in a certain hotel's lobby and woke up in the midst of an African game.

Monk came through this week-end too while he was watching the horses go by. He said that he only looked when he heard someone say that "They're off." Too bad that Anne could not be there.

Floyd Brown, and old plug of the B. U. of '34 returned the other day and seems to still possess his natural traits. For the short time that he was here he was riding Martha Hatchett and a group of Miss Ellias' girls around.

Congratulations to J. T. Hale

who came out 50 cents ahead on the races.

Congratulations to Virginia Barton and Cliff Walker.

By the way there was more leaning on the brass rail at the Derby than there was on the wooden rail. Your math of accounting should be of help here.

Also the old law of cause and effect might apply—The Derby the cause—the effect, the sleepy-eyed person.

Don't read this as it is upside down. Nothing about you!

Eva Riddle and her other half were there.

The return of the natives. Red Handley and Ted Cramer.

Too bad for David Carpenter now that June Pope has gone home. Every man must have his day.

Jimmy Come-mish-e-o seems to go in for Red Heads.

Bull Lea is expected to pass the finish line by the end of this week. Place all bets now.

Mary Elizabeth Sanders and White seem to be doing all right but what happened to her old flame?

Irene Caskie got all mixed up at the Derby. Maybe she should get her ideas straight next time.

Does Opal Calvert like uniforms? Do the Illinois boys like our Southern accent? We know some other girls who fancy uniforms too—You know there is something about this uniform.

Casonova Professor Don Bales has been re-christened—His latest name is "Pepsy"—Wonder why? We understand the significance of his former titles—but "Pepsy."

Why won't handsome Charles

Lowe give more than one girl a break? Does he feel that he is stepping out on her—Maybe the girl back home?

We are glad to see Julius Spry and Frances Gaddard playing together again—Just to think about all the time you both have wasted.

Was Billy Pursley's face red when he found that he was popping off in front of Stogie 98. We heard that if we had some pictures of the boat ride which Billy and Vivian took, we would not have to work for the rest of our lives.

We wonder if Ben and Elizabeth did all right too?

We were glad to see "Junior" Holland and Margaret Joe John complete their boat ride safely as we were worried about them.

Where was Lyle Saturday night while Pie Delker carried Marie Farr out to a popular night spot?

Who'll count all the post Derby headaches for a big red apple?

Does Josie Hey know that "Curiosity killed the cat?"

The boats at a popular night spot were working overtime Friday night—even June Pope and David Carpenter had one. And there was a moon.

If the two girls that bribed Stogie 4, in regards to their activities last Friday night, do not come around and confess their sins; they are going to get plenty of free publicity in this column next week.

Certain young owners of popular eating "jernts" seem to think that cute high school blonds are quite the stuff. Nice going Sue.

Congratulations to the season's most popular hostess! Hazel Trivette's Spring Festival, last Friday night or Saturday morning was

quite the thing in entertainment. Lucille Bond aided in the entertainment.

Why do they call Jarvis Lowe, "Two Roll Lowe?"

Julius is up to his old tricks again. Everyone has been wondering why Julius did not go to the Derby. If those interested could have been with our friend Saturday and Sunday night the reason would have been apparent.

Notice: Persons interested in buying stocks should invest in Southern Bell. Freshman Morgan is in love again. He was running all over town Saturday night collecting nickels to call all the places he thought his true love might be found.

Will the three girls who called on "Doc" Bently other Saturday night about twelve o'clock please call in the future during office hours or at least leave their names and addresses.

Harold Spillman and Louise Wink have been seen on numerous occasions, by one of the stooges, parked where the reflection of the moon on the water gives romance that certain flavor of bliss.

We print anything to take up space.
That's all folks!

Sight Seeing Trip Is Planned

A group of Dean W. H. Arnold's criminology class of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and other B. U. students will make a sight-seeing trip to Nashville Saturday. The itinerary in the Nashville vicinity will include visits through the Tennessee state penitentiary, certain other penal institutions in Nashville, and the Hermitage.

4-H DEMONSTRATION TEAM CONTESTS TO BE HELD HERE MAY 20

Delegates From This District To Be Selected

First annual district 4-H demonstration team contests to choose Junior Week delegates to represent 13 counties in this area are to be held in Bowling Green, May 20.

Contests for 4-H girls are tentatively scheduled to be held in the Honey-Krust Hostess House. However, no definite arrangements for the competitions have been completed.

Annual Junior Week exercises at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, are to be held June 6-12. Should any of the 10 Warren county 4-H boys and girls chosen to represent the county at Lexington win the district contests and attend Junior Week as district representatives additional delegates will be chosen to take their place in the county delegation.

This is the first year district eliminations have been planned to choose teams to take part in the state-wide contests during Junior Week. The object of the move is to reduce the amount of time usually devoted to contests during Junior Week exercises in order to allow more time for recreational activities.

SCULPTOR DIES

WASHINGTON, May 11—(AP)—William Clark Noble, 80, widely known sculptor and painter, died last night of acute asthma.



SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a steeple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette agrees with you!"

STEEL MILLS, dams, skyscrapers, subways (as above)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She's gone all over the United States. Her photographs are famous. They're different! Miss Bourke-White made that same remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).

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"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco."

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"THRU THE KEYHOLE"

By PEEPIN'

Here comes the column again for the last time during the present school year, and may you underclass members be able to secure a more worthy and efficient "Peppin" for the next school year.

Sue Lawson and Billy Mahoney report quits. Don't rush boys—just take your time and fall in line or maybe from present indications there will not be a line as there seems to be an avenue of reconciliation since Sue is still "that way" about Billy.

Rosemary Love and Freddy Allen seem to have gotten together again, at least they were together over the week-end. Don't forget the Scottsville boys, Rosey. Have you introduced Freddy to your new parking place yet?

Sue Lawson, Laura Barton Dent, and Snow Mitchell formed a heart-broken club all of their own. Don't you realize you are supposed to be grown up now girls, instead of still crying about unpleasant quarrels?

Nelle Johnson and Vernon Landrum are not able to forget the good old days either. Anyway Vernon resorts to carrying the girl's books for a little affection.

Alvenia Lashlee tries to keep everything to herself but what about those letters you have been receiving from Tennessee, Alvenia?

Spring certainly has had its effects upon Josephine Wand and Melvin Taylor, and in their case its love from the looks of things. They also like Covington avenue—especially on Sunday nights.

We wish to congratulate the valedictorians on their attainments

B. U. CO-ED NOW MRS. WALKER



Miss Sara Virginia Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barton of Glasgow, above and Clifton Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Walker of Meridian, Miss., were married Friday evening, May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are students at the Bowling Green Business University and College of Commerce.

through the years. They are Harvey Ragland, from Senior High, Virginia Anderson and Dorothy Compton from Junior High.

Note to Paul Garrett—Did Dorothy ever tell you that your never rated first, or is that something else she neglected?

Alice Jones took Mr. Jackson's advice and broke a date with Harold Lee in order that it would be possible for her to attend the vocational program last week. Too bad, Alice.

Billy Bennett is polishing up his dancing since he started dating Mary Jo Gorin. Those Arthur Murray books come in handy sometimes. Billy also reports that he likes to hand out bills since it is very easy to wander out to her house every once in a while.

Dorothy McDowell and Rachel Lucas seemed to have quite a lot in common Monday morning. What was it you waited so long about

telling your mother Dorothy.

Lorene Thomas and her Nashville boy friend, you know the one who gave her the ring, have finally made up again, after we all held our breath for about two months thinking they weren't going to, but expecting it any minute.

The '38 Club is sponsoring an alumni dance May 18, at the Cave. We are expecting all you alumni to attend, as well as those who are not former members of Bowling Green Hl. Any member of the club has tickets.

Delmar Goff likes to ride the Briggs' girls around on his bike, at least one of the Briggs girls anyway.

Do you remember these past romances?

Emilie Holland—Every Ewan.
Bill Settle—Pete Topmiller.
Bill Thomas—Gwendolyn Raymer.
Robert Sims—Hazel Self.
Elnora Hammond—Charles Taylor.
Lucille Horner—Rollie Moore.
Verda Dale Elliott—Lenoard Clay.
Teeny Cole—Albert Cheany.
Jack Russell—Regenia Murphy.
Vivian Driver—John Henry.

And can you remember when these were not romances?

Betty Welch—Wendell Allen.
Evelyn Dotson—Austin Duckett.
Helen Elrod—H. J. McNair.
Nathalyn Tabor—Billy Richeson.
Vida Thompson—Ewell Gentry.
Mary Margaret Richardson—Romie Bell.

Here's apologizing to everyone whom I have made enemies of this year, and may we all be willing to forgive and forget, because news is news and you can't get around that! It's been a pleasure as well as lots of misery to write the "dirt" column this year.

Thelma W. Guffy.

Magazine Pictures Former Student Here

May 10 issue of "Look" magazine informs its readers through a picture and accompanying reading matter that Samuel T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe railroad, will be 70 years old Thursday. Mr. Bledsoe, formerly a country school teacher in Kentucky, his birthplace, received a portion of his education at the Bowling Green Business University. He is also a lawyer and author.

SET HOLIDAYS FOR SCHOOLS

Summer Vacations To Begin On May 20

Dismissal of Bowling Green and Warren county's 10,889 college, high and grade school students for their summer holidays will begin May 20 and continue through June 12, officials of the respective institutions announced today.

The two colleges and the Training School will re-open for summer semesters about 10 days after the closing of their current terms, the reports showed.

First of the schools to dismiss are those of the city and county systems, with the date set at May 20. Last to be closed is the St. Joseph Parochial school, with its dismissal date established for June 12.

Vacation for the 1,858 students enrolled at Western Teachers College starts June 3, according to Registrar E. H. Canon. The first summer semester will open June 13.

The Training School's present term closes May 27, and summer school begins June 7. Principal W. L. Matthews stated today. A substantial number of the school's 531 students is expected to enroll for the summer term.

Vacation time for the Bowling Green Business University's 1,000 students will begin May 27. Enrollment for the initial summer term will open June 6.

The check-up showed that there are approximately 5,000 students enrolled in the county school system, 2,400 in city schools and more than 100 in the Catholic institution. None of the three hold summer training courses.

TEACHERS CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT WESTERN SATURDAY

A clinic for teachers of social studies in the intermediate grades is to be held at Western Teachers College Saturday morning, according to Dr. Clarence P. Denman of the Western history department, who with Dr. Mary I. Cole of the department of education will be in charge of the meeting. The clinic will be held in room 210 of Cherry Hall and will continue from 9:00 to 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Denman stated that teachers of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of schools in the Mammoth Cave area are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the round table discussions.

The problem to be discussed at Saturday's meeting is "Where Does History Belong in the Social Studies Curriculum?" Outstanding grade-school teachers will lead in discussing "The Aspects of Kentucky History as a Separate Course in the Intermediate Grades," and "The Case for Kentucky History as a Part of the American History Course in the Intermediate Grades."

Kentucky Kernel Best College Paper

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11—The Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky today held the distinction for the second consecutive year for being the best college publication in the state.

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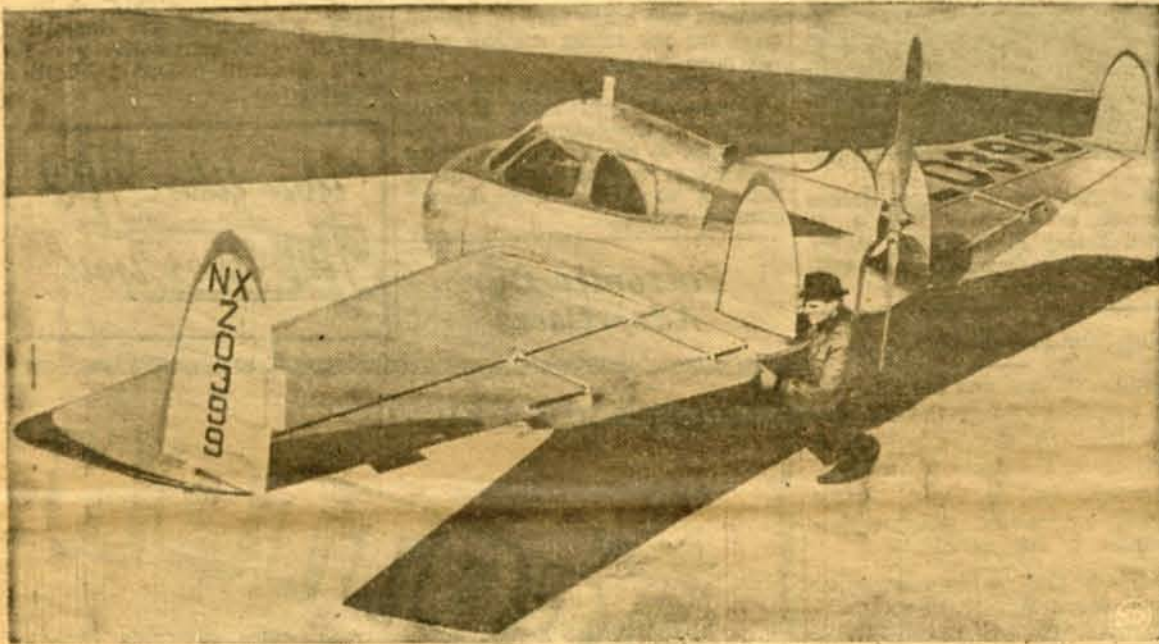
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Winner Of \$47,050 Derby Purse



Owner Herbert Woolf shaking hands with Jockey Eddie Arcaro, while Lawrin, bay colt from Missouri, wears the floral wreath after winning the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

"Bumblebee" Plane Buzzes Into Limelight



Habitues of Floyd Bennett airport in New York rubbed their eyes the other day when this airplane without a tail appeared over the airport in its first test in the metropolitan area. Developed by James B. Taylor, Jr., who is shown in the photo examining one of the two fins which act as air brakes, the plane is of the pusher type, has a 95 h. p. engine and a propeller in the rear, and is capable of approximately 120 miles an hour top-speed. Washington officials are keenly interested in the bumblebee-shaped craft, both for military reasons and because it may prove to be relatively cheap to build.

Study Of A New Political Party's Prophet



This is the man who leads the United States' newest national political party, Gov. Philip La Follette—an extremely informal camera study made as he spoke over the radio at Des Moines, Ia., in a nation-wide appeal for support of the newly-formed National Progressives of America party. Note the expressive gestures the young governor of Wisconsin makes with his hands, and note also the state of disarray of the governor's tie.

Junior Hall Of Fame



The College of Agriculture at Lexington announces the selection of another Junior Hall of Fame, composed of state champions in 4-H Club projects as follows: A. Percy Adair, Bourbon county, swine production; Mary Ella Boston, Jefferson county, 4-H room; Bobby Fuson, Bell county, corn growing; Margaret Gulley, Garrard county, clothing; John Elmer Kalmey, Jefferson county, dairying; Robert McConnell, Woodford county, beef cattle production; Frances Morgerson, Fayette county, canning; Patsy Mae Newell, Mason county, poultry raising; Joe Urban Schuetz, Pendleton county, tobacco growing; Margaret Stutzenberger, Jefferson county, foods, and F. D. Thornton, Owen county, sheep production.

Here 'Tis, Joe



It's the same right hand that put the skids under Joe Louis two years ago. Max Schmeling smiles and unlimbers his most deadly weapon for all to see, upon his arrival in the United States. Louis wasn't there to greet him, but he knows all about that right. They meet for the second time at Yankee Stadium, June 22.

Drop Of Blood Worth Fortune



If Mrs. Margaret Mashunkashey, above, of Tulsa, Okla., can prove that her veins contain even a drop of Indian blood, she will receive the \$175,000 fortune willed to her by her Osage Indian husband, Charles, who died in 1934. Otherwise, under the U. S. law which says that Indians may not leave property to white persons without Department of Interior approval, the estate will go to other persons. Mrs. Mashunkashey claims her father was part Indian.

Western Nine Tops Peabody

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in their half of the inning on a single, a stolen base, an error and a wild pitch. Spatig reached first in the ninth after being hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Mitchell's

double, his fourth hit of the contest. Mitchell was plated with the 'Toppers' tenth run by John Ramsey's triple.

The Hilltoppers' next start will be against Vanderbilt in a contest here Friday afternoon, and the Commodores will be guests again in a tilt here Saturday concluding a four-game series between the two outfits.

MUSIC PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY WESTERN GROUPS

Mothers' Day Also Is Observed In Ceremony

As a fitting climax to a week-long series of concerts, the music department of Western Teachers College Sunday gave a festival program before an enthusiastic audi-

ence in Van Meter hall. The occasion was the joint celebration of the final day of National Music Week and Mothers Day.

Appearing on the stage, flanked by the beautiful red roses, all the organizations of the music department took part. The program was opened by the Concert Band playing Tschalkowsky's "1812 Overture" under the direction of Dr. R. D. Perry. The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Clara Elledge then sang several selections. This organization produces a beautiful tone-quality and its rendition of "The Wind's in the South Today," by Scott, was particularly effective. Two young local violinists, Catherine Clark and Coralee Jones, pupils of Hugh Johnson, violin instructor at Western, accompanied Elgar's "The Snow."

Two important masterpieces of orchestral music were given a beautiful performance by the College Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Perry's direction. These were Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and "Capriccio Espagnole," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The Men's Glee Club under the able direction of Chester N. Channon sang three numbers, "On the Sea," Buck, "Dedication," Franz, and "Listen to the Lamb," Dett, a number particularly delightful to the audience. These selections will be rendered by Mr. Channon's club in its forthcoming concert tour of Kentucky.

Charles Massinger, voice instructor, featured a group of his voice students in a double quartet using music from "In a Persian Garden."

Western's A Cappella Chorus with John Vincent conducting sang four of the numbers that have made them increasingly popular with listeners throughout Kentucky and Tennessee. The chorus was featured in concert at the K.E.A. convention, and members were guests of the music department of Vanderbilt university, Nashville. "Oh How Fleeting," Bach, "Lasciate mi morire," Monteverdi, "Shoot, False Love," Morley, and Mr. Vincent's prize-winning "Three Grecian Songs" completed their part of the program.

The Music Festival was closed with the combined music department presenting a traditional, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," with John Vincent directing.

CLUB HEARS GARRETT

President Paul L. Garrett of Western Teachers College addressed Wednesday's meeting of the Rotary Club at the Helm hotel on the subject of poetry and Rotarians heard read a letter from Postmaster Rex A. Logan requesting their cooperation in National Airmail Week.

At The Theatre

TODAY-FRIDAY



Kay Francis—The screen's glamor girl No. 1, proves that she's just as good at comedy as she is at drama, with her new role in the riotous, romantic comedy, "Women Are Like That."

SATURDAY



The Jones Family—Screen's A-1 comedy team takes a few "parly voo" lessons. "A Trip to Paris" opens at the Capitol Saturday.

Round 'n About

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kill two birds with one stone, besides admiring and studying the beautiful trees on the campus they admired and studied the 57 varieties of the Italian garden.

Flash! Flash! If Bob Briggs wouldn't let on about how much he likes for his name to appear in the "Weekly" he might be mentioned more. Try it Bob.

Why did Sarah Williams strictly reserve Friday night for? Sarah please don't let it get serious.

It seems that Tommy Smith might have some competition the way Evelyn Dollar was talking to the boys Thursday night at opera practice.

Don't look now, but I think here comes that tall dark and handsome, "Friction" Russell Star. It seems as if in the years to come he will be a photographer. We wonder why? We are wondering!

"Teets" why do you resent being called "Betty"? Come on now and let us in on it?

If Jimmy McGown and "Brandy" Durston weren't such nice gentlemen there might be some hard feelings since Luella Lord is their heart throb.

We are glad Burton Jenkins can't leave the College High girl. Last week his O and O (One and Only) was Elnore Ford; Friday night, Martha Cooksey. Burton had to carry Martha's cello and was overheard to ask her why she didn't play a violin. Burton why should you worry you won't have to carry her cello all the time.

It seems that Dorothy Carter has some stiff competition and her competitor is none other than Francis Briscoe. Paul Garrett we sympathize with you for it is hard to make a choice I guess you will

have to say, "first see (not come), first served."

Bits of conversation caught by "Eddie" in around n' bout:

Evelyn Willey to Eleanor Ford: "I had rather you would learn self-control than all the books in the world."

Bruce Twins to Harvey Settle: "Got any gum," Puffed Wheat?

"Brandy" Durston to Luella Lord: "I had rather you would love me than anything else."

Alyne Lyle to the Junior Girls: "Max Heath's so sweet, he buys anything for me."

Yvonne Harris to the Senior Boys: "I just hate you!"

"Mickey" Gill to Bob Mundell: "I just want you to c-c-cro-on to me, Bob."

Claire Cook to Jewell Jackson: "Don't you dare to look or speak to any girl while I'm with you."

Betty Lee Jones to Frances Fisher: "He can write to me, can't he?"

George Knorr to Nelle Bruce: "Mildred Gill would be attractive if her face wasn't so white."

Paul Nevette to Biology Class: "Who pulled your string?"

Evelyn Willey to Eleanor Ford: "I didn't mind going with Charles Morgan Tuesday night because I was in a Buick."

Frances Claypool to Others: "I wish I knew Eugene loved me as much as I do him."

Well, well, it looks as if "Friction" Starr has some "Jane" that is calling him home every week-end. But we're wondering what's the idea of him strolling with two unknown girls down a new cut road. "Friction" don't you know you can't get her doing like that?

Flash! Right out of the band box: Walter Roper is forming the habit of being in the company of Clara Bryant it looks by the way things were Friday night. "Shine" Morgan you wouldn't let your "friend" do you like that, would

you? Although there are more pebbles on the beach besides one.

Special delivery to Hurshberg of B. U.: You have a great admirer; for facts consult Charlotte Grider of City High school.

It looked as if Evelyn Willey didn't keep her word by being in the company of Charles Morgan last Tuesday night. We're wondering if it could have been the other person? After all Willey, it's nice to give your old friends a break!

"Bossy" Morgan and Walter Roper looked rather sad Saturday night. Did you boys get stood up?

Hope you liked it—(The Column?) "Eddie."

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SMITH GROVE HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY ON THURSDAY

"Guess Again" Will Be Given By Students

The senior class of Smiths Grove High school will present its annual dramatic production, "Guess Again," Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Jesse Stone, director of the production, has announced the following cast of characters: Janet Moore, a college girl—Laura Jones; Bill Douglas, a college boy—Kirtley Cooke, Jr.; Henry Grimes, inn proprietor—Hugh Hildreth; Waldo Pitts, porter at the inn—Bill Middleton; Mrs. O. O. Skinner, guest at the inn—Gertie Belle Williams; Dora Mae, Mrs. Skinner's daughter—Ann Turner; Olive Ordway, health fadist—Marguerite Madison; Marcella Jenks, reporter—Frances English; Betty Allen, member of community league—Virginia Wood Davis; Jasper Lawson, another member of community league—Charles Jackson; Lord Wiggleton, Englishman—Leland Madison; Bertie Blodgett, valet to Lord Wiggleton—Howard Lucas; S. H. Pratt, banker—Herschel Wright; Renee Lamour, from Hollywood—Mary Louis Young; Lulu Perkins, newspaper columnist—Willie Mae Martin; and Sol Messer, movie magnet—Carl Madison.

Western Wins Pershing Meet

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finished second to Lindsey in the Third Regiment competition, won first honors in the inter-regiment competition as he survived a test in which he and Lindsey of Western participated against Kinnard and Bryant of the University of Kentucky.

The Zouaves, honorary unit of Purdue University drilling in French uniforms characteristic of Northern Africa, furnished the outstanding feature of the meet as three squads were put through the most colorful drill of the afternoon at a cadence exceeding 300 per minute.

Kentucky's Confederate squad with its color bearer flanked by a fife and drum, also furnished color to the unusual event. The squad was dressed in authentic Confederate uniforms with the men sporting side-burns and whiskers to give full effect to its appearance. The group demonstrated Confederate squad movements and the manual of arms in Confederate style.

Western also furnished one of the outstanding exhibitions with its two-squad fancy drill team that went through the silent manual marching in perfect cadence. An Illinois drum major, who knew all the tricks with a baton, and a two-man University of Illinois drill were also features of the program.

Judges of the regimental and inter-regimental competition events were Lieutenants Gerald C. Simpson, Benjamin F. Taylor and John O. Frazier, all of the Eleventh Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Presentation of awards was made by President Paul L. Garrett and Lt. Col. John A. Roberson of Western, and Lt. Col. B. E. Brewer of the University of Kentucky.

The visiting R. O. T. C. cadets were entertained at a dance Friday evening in the Western gym, and they were quartered Friday night in the Kentucky Building on the Western campus.

1,000 Persons See Fourth Training School Operetta

An audience of approximately 1,000 persons, including visiting mothers in Bowling Green for Mothers Day exercises on College Heights, witnessed "The Pirates of Penzance," the fourth annual operetta given by the Training School, Friday night in Van Meter auditorium.

The operetta, which was under the direction of Weldon Hart of the Training School faculty and J. Reid Sterrett, Western dramatic director, was one of the most popular ever staged by a Training School group. A children's chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Miss Roxie Gibbs entertained between acts with four selections: "Welcome Sweet Springtime," by Rubinstein, "Come Down to Kew," by Deis, "The Violet," by Dvorak Bliss, and "Cradle Song," by Brahms.

A cast of seven principle characters augmented by a chorus of 60 voices and an orchestra of 30 pieces comprised the cast for the musicale.

Included in the cast were Tommy Smith, Charles Morgan, Fred Nahm, Betsy Gaines, Charles Smith, Sue Conway, Eleanor Ford, and Corinne Topmiller.

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Western Teachers College Glee Club Was To Leave On West Kentucky Tour Today



Pictured here is the 1938 Men's Glee Club of Western Teachers College, which was to leave this morning on its annual Western Kentucky tour. The group, accompanied by Chester Channon, director, and Kelly Thompson, faculty manager, was to form in front of Van Meter auditorium at 6:30 o'clock for Hartford, where a program was to be given at 9:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Ohio County Music Club. Students from all the high schools in the county will attend.

Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:15 the glee club will broadcast over radio station WOMI, Owensboro, and then will move on to Henderson for a formal evening concert. Thursday night's concert is to be sponsored by the music club of Henderson, and according to word received here, is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

Friday morning the concert tour will be resumed with the first engagement at Morganfield at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the glee club will sing at the high school in

Sturgis and then will journey to Princeton for an afternoon program.

The tour will be concluded Friday night with a formal concert at Cadiz High school.

The glee club also is to give a concert at Trenton High school Monday evening.

Members of the glee club as pictured above are:

Left to right, bottom row, R. J. Reithel, Henderson; Marion Hurt, Mayfield; Kendall Bryant, Gary, Ind.; Dale Grabill, Hobart, Ind.; James Humphries, Paducah; Vernon Hale, Cadiz.

Second row, Gayle Pettit, Princeton; Vernon Lee, Covington; George Trigg, Henderson; Edward Henry, Slaughter; George Grise, Bowling Green; Ray Teborek, Cicero, Ill.; Marion Dexter, Beaver Dam; Stanley DeBoe, Fredonia.

Top row, Gilbert Scarborough, Lenoir City, Tenn.; Roger Parrish, Bowling Green; Robert Powell, Campbellsburg; Frank Newberry, Hiseville; Cleopus Malone, Merrimac; Billy Wyatt, Earlington; Charles McElroy, Fredonia; Claude

Galloway, Hebbardsville; Robert Mundell, Hobart, Ind.; Lawrence David, Valley Stream, N. Y., accompanist; Sam Gray, Danville; Tyler Hoskinson, Glendale.

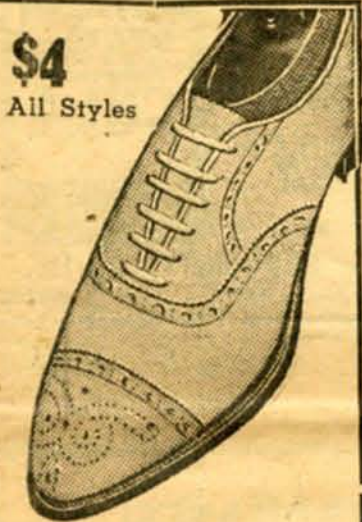


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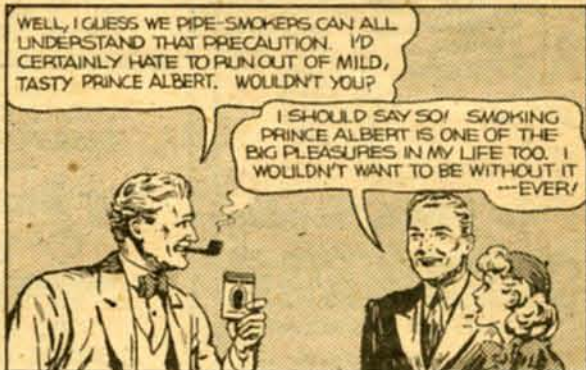
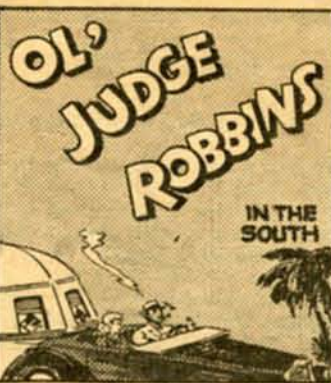


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